

Legislature Closes Non-Committal as to Its Session Record

AUSTIN, May 23.—The legislature Tuesday closed its session with Gov. Dan Moody non-committal as to its record but with other officials raising it both for the few bills it enacted and the many it has killed. Gov. Moody will convene the second called session presumably Monday June 3, when most of the subjects passed by at the dying session will be re-submitted.

The prison bill, evolved during the last month, was regarded as the most important measure of Gov. Moody's program acted upon affirmatively, though it is uncertain whether this bill will be vetoed or approved.

Gov. Moody said Monday night he has not yet read it, and cannot comment on the prison bill until he sees it. He cannot comment on achievements of the session until he reads a sizeable stack of bills, mostly local, now on his desk, he said.

Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller praised the prison bill. "It is a start toward getting a modern prison plant," he declared. "As passed, I am for it."

"I think the session has done effective work, both in passing bills and in killing bills," Lieut. Gov. Miller added.

Rep. Polk Hornaday of Cameron county also praised the prison bill as a partial solution of the problem that vexed four months of legislative proceedings, as its authors had praised the compromise bill. This measure strongly seeks to keep the new prison on farms of the system, by providing a board to attempt this; but in case of disapproval of the farm sites, another board is authorized to recommend another site for adoption by the legislature.

Gov. Moody submitted eight major subjects for the session now at its close, of which three received what may be termed favorable action.

At the head of these is the prison concentration measure, with reports both that Gov. Moody will

veto it and that he will approve it as a starting point of penal reform. Linked with the prison concentration were his parole measure, which was passed, and abolition of capital punishment, which was killed.

He submitted reorganization of the state board of education, one object of which was to make the state superintendent appointive. As worked out, the legislature passed the bill to keep the superintendent elective, but abolished the textbook commission, substituting an advisory textbook committee.

Civil service was killed outright, but creation of the office of state auditor, as enacted, was credited as a step toward the same end of greater governmental efficiency.

Gov. Moody submitted the broad subject of revenue and taxation. Bills for income tax, production and occupation taxes were offered and promptly killed. He submitted increase of the gasoline sales tax and reduction of motor license fees, and these companion bills were carried over undisturbed for the major business of the next called session.

He submitted reform of civil court procedure, and various bills under this heading were enacted. Water priorities control, as between irrigation, domestic uses and power uses was submitted to the legislature, but went over unacted upon.

The blue sky securities sales measure was submitted, but went over unacted upon.

Control of public utilities was again urged by the governor at this session, and bills were offered. The bills were reached so late their sponsors laid them over to be attended up in the June session.

Inspection to regulate commercial potato growing, and measures by which the state can safeguard its horticultural and citrus fruit industries by quarantine were introduced and failed to be reached, but Rep. Polk Hornaday said their sponsors will seek to have the subjects re-submitted in June.

General appropriations were not submitted at this session, and will occupy much of the time of the next session. Committees are printing the 300-odd pages of itemized bills, to have them ready for a prompt start at reconvening of the session. The senate will attempt to "jump" the educational appropriation into a few headings, while Rep. W. E. Pope will lead a fight in the house to itemize them and to strike out all "salary adjustment" items that would give boards latitude in fixing salaries.

The house will attempt to abolish all special funds of schools and departments; requiring the \$400,000 game law enforcement and all other funds to be spent only on legislative appropriation of each item.

The legislature passed a bill changing the spelling of Zavalla county to Zavala. Before he put on his hat and walked out of his final sitting, Sen. Archie Parr gave his own summary of the achievements of the first called session. He said:

"They knocked the 'L' out of Zavalla and went home."



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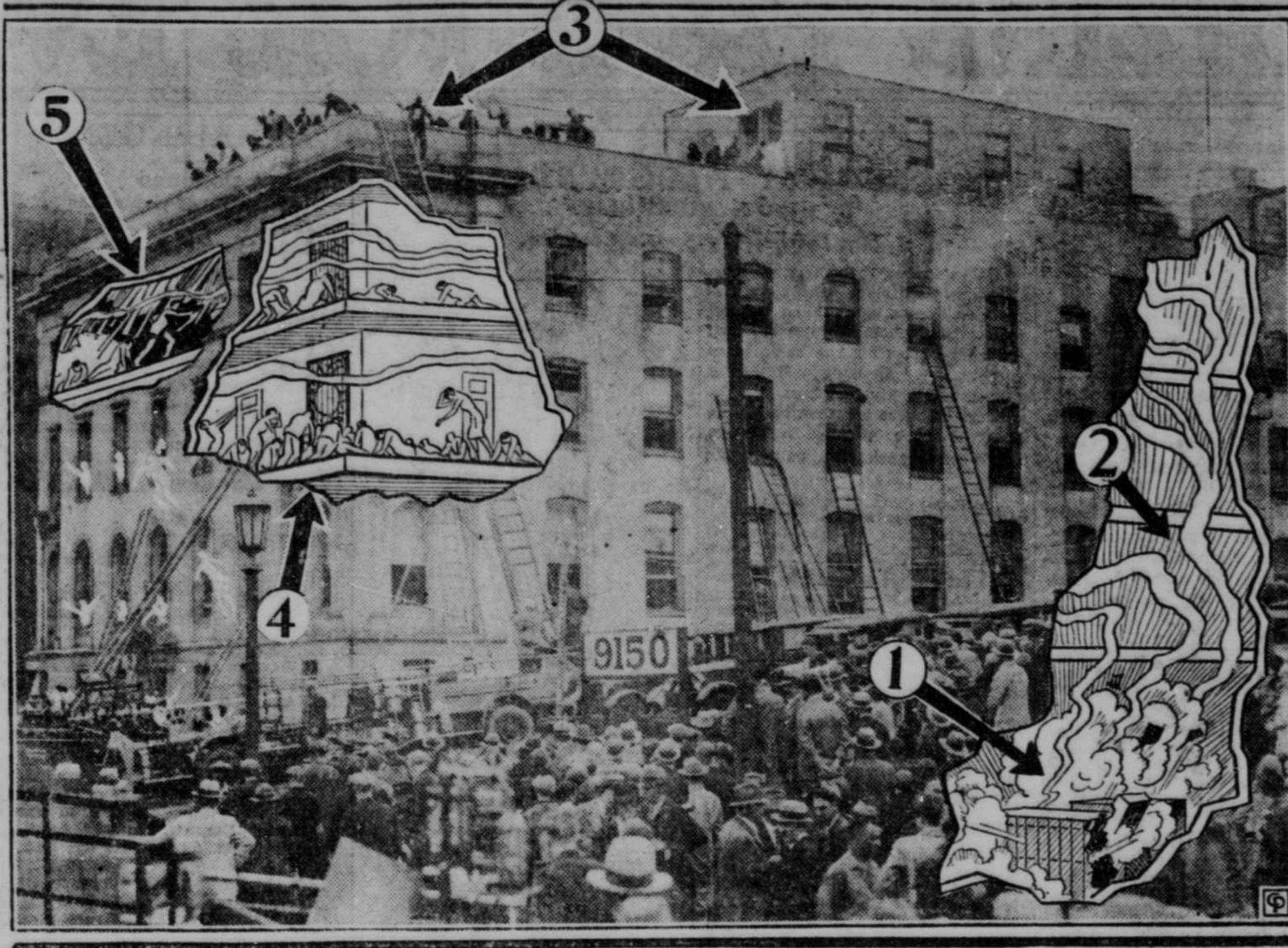
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Here is the story of the Cleveland Clinic hospital tragedy told in sketches overlaid on an actual scene of the hospital during the rescue. Arrow No. 1 points to the section of the basement where the explosion occurred, the X-ray films burning and giving off deadly bromine gas, which finding its way up the stairway and elevator shaft as indicated by arrow No. 2 entered the ventilators and was carried speedily to all parts of the building. Arrow No. 3 shows doctors and nurses on the roof of the building where they worked over patients until they received sufficiently to be passed down ladders to the ground. Many of the building's occupants, patients, doctors and attendants, seeking to escape the deadly gas by stairways and elevators fell dead or dying in heaps as shown by arrow No. 4. Arrow No. 5 indicates where the ceiling of the fourth floor collapsed. Many persons jumped from windows of the clinic before firemen had time to stretch their nets.

Memorial Service Being Planned By Legion And Others

Plans for a Memorial day program, to include a parade, are being made by various patriotic organizations of Brownsville. It is planned to have the line of march led by the Civil war veterans, the American Legion, Boy Scouts, etc. The parade would be formed at the Legion hall at 9:30 a. m. After a march through the city, the group would gather at the new city cemetery for a ceremony in honor of the soldiers killed in the World war. Captain R. O. Mackintosh of the John Hanson post will conduct the services. A committee is now at work, seeking to find graves of soldiers. The Legion wishes to locate all of these graves and the post commander, W. R. Kiekel, asks that anyone knowing of such graves notify him. It is planned to place permanent markers on these graves in the future, Kiekel states.

Valley Arts And Craft Guild Will Bring Collection

SAN BENITO, May 23.—The Valley Arts and Crafts Guild, recently organized for the purpose of promoting interest in art in the Valley, will bring an art collection to the Valley June 4, which will be the first of many collections to be brought here. This collection will be brought here for educational purposes for the public, for the benefit of art students, and art-loving people. The paintings in this collection are by living artists, and have been

passed by the jury of the Art Museum at Houston. The Art Guild is appealing to the wealthy and cultured people of the Valley to aid them in raising an art exhibit fund. Exhibits are very important for educating the people in art, giving them spiritual inspiration, laying the foundation for future artists, and developing talent which may be slumbering in some child's mind. Money for this purpose may be sent to Miss Mary Catherine Terhune, secretary of the Valley Arts and Crafts Guild, at Edinburg.

Famous Goobar Pusher of Valley Climbing Mountain

(Special to The Herald) COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 23.—Bill Williams, Rio Hondo, Tex., as a plasterer, this morning entered the fourth day of his goobar pushing feat up Pike's Peak. Bill, incidentally, is propelling the goobar with his nose. Williams began his strange journey from Rainbow Falls, in Ute Canyon. His destination is Summit House, 22 miles away. Williams' career as a peanut pusher began last fall, when he rolled a peanut from Rio Hondo to a neighboring town eleven miles distant after losing an election bet.

Bill Williams of Rio Hondo, who is essaying a peanut-pushing trek up Pike's Peak, broke into the limelight of the world press last fall, when he undertook and completed a nasal peanut-pushing trip from Rio Hondo, a distance of ten miles. The feat brought thousands of spectators, and resulted in photographs and stories about Williams appearing on the front page of newspapers throughout this country, and in foreign countries. Williams undertook the peanut trek in fulfillment of an election wager. He bet his father-in-law that Al Smith would beat Hoover in the election. Williams was to push a peanut with his nose, from Rio Hondo to Harlingen—his father-in-law was to stand on the bridge at Rio Hondo on his head for an hour. When the election returns were announced Williams made ready for the job.

He threaded a peanut on a wire, hooked two other wires to the ends of this short one, and made a spectacle affair out of the entire thing, crawling along on his hands and knees, with the peanut rolling along the road in front of him. Traveling at the rate of a little over a mile and a half a day, Williams completed the ten miles in a week. His arrival at Harlingen was made the occasion of a celebration, blazing the "Peanut Trail" from Harlingen to Rio Hondo, and the hero was met with bands, paid high tribute in speeches, and given a watch and chain as a token of appreciation on the part of Rio Hondo and Harlingen.

A gold peanut, appropriately inscribed, and encased in an elaborate box, was sent to Al Smith

Campo Ebano Will Hold Annual Outing At Point June 2

Including an all day program, the annual outing of the Campo Ebano, No. 1904, W. O. W., will be held at Point Isabel June 2, it has been announced by officials of the lodge. Invitations have been sent to all W. O. W. members over the Valley, asking them to take part in the outing. The group will gather at the W. O. W. hall at 7:30 a. m. and will march in formation to the Rio Grande railway. A special train has been chartered which will take them to the Point. The program includes a beauty contest, swimming, dancing, speeches, banquet, ball game, etc.

Pharr-San Juan High Commencement to be Wednesday, May 29

PHARR, May 23.—Junior high school commencement exercises for the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo school will take place at the high school building Wednesday, May 29, at 8 p. m. Marguerite Gillespie is salutatorian. The valedictory will be read by Lawrence Cron. Diplomas will be presented by Supt. J. Lee Stambaugh. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday, May 26, at 11 a. m. It will be delivered by Dr. G. S. Kennard.

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